

Dormitory Applications Being Taken



I WANT TO BE FIRST — Tony Novak is shown with President H. E. Jenkins as he applies for residence in the new men's dormitory to be completed by next fall. Novak

said he preferred dorm life "because of the studying advantages, the air conditioning, and because it was so much more convenient to live on campus."

Dallas Youth Is First To File For Residence

By GORDON DUNAHOE

Applications are being taken now for residence in both the women's and men's dorms for next September. President H. E. Jenkins said "the first applicants will get their choice of rooms."

Tony Novak, a 17-year-old pre-law major from Dallas, was the first student to make application for residence in the new men's air-conditioned dorm, now under construction.

Novak, who lives in a private home now, said he preferred a dorm "because of all the studying advantages. Being close to the college will give me an opportunity to use the library more frequently."

"Besides," he continued, "the rooms are air-conditioned."

Watching the building progress of the new dorms each morning on his way to school, the Dallas youth said he decided they would be too small to hold all the out-of-town students, so "I thought I would get my application in before the big flood came along. Now I'm assured of a place to live next year."

Besides air-conditioning, the new student homes on the campus will have a number of other features for beauty and comfort, he said.

One of the main attractions will be a bath for every two rooms, instead of the standard large group type bath. These baths will be located between every room and are to be used by the four occupants

of two rooms. There will also be two study tables per room, foam rubber mattresses, and built-in chest of drawers.

The rooms are built in a square structure with an opening in the center which can be used as a patio. The only corridor to each building is built around the edge of the opening. Each dormitory will have a parlor lounge at the main entrance.

The buildings are of solid brick and are constructed according to FHA specifications. They are financed under a government loan.

According to Harry Oliver, contractor, they will be completed in early February, unless weather conditions cause delay. Furnishings will then be installed and the dormitories will be ready for operation by early March.

Students Get Another Chance For Pictures

All students who failed to have their pictures made last week have one more chance — either today or tomorrow. Pictures will be taken in the same place — in the Tee Pee (Tom-Tom room) — from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Dean E. M. Potter said it is "compulsory that every student have his picture made." After the yearbook has finished with the pictures, they will go to the registrar's office to be placed on the student's permanent record.

Tuesday Is Holiday For Day Students

The day college will take a holiday Tuesday, October 14, in celebration of East Texas Day at the Texas State Fair announced Dean E. M. Potter.

The evening college will hold classes as usual according to I. L. Friedman, director of the evening college.

This traditional holiday is declared each year, Dr. Potter said, because many TJC students participate in various programs at the fair.

Since Tyler Junior College commenced the fall term several weeks earlier than most other Texas colleges, this holiday will not interfere with the required number of school days, he said.

Dean, 175 Students To Be Featured At State Fair

More than 175 students and the dean will participate in East Texas Day at the State Fair in Dallas, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The Apache Belles and Band will appear with George Gobel and other national entertainers and celebrities Tuesday evening. The show, now traditional with the Belles and Band, is held in the Cotton Bowl.

The 48-member college choir, the Singing Apaches, will give a concert at 5 p.m. at the Garden Center stage. Dress for men in the choir will be tuxes, for the women pastel formals. Director John Hunter said the choir's appearance was part of the fair's project on higher education in Texas.

Dean E. M. Potter, a member of the State Fair Commission, will be in charge of the Higher Education center Oct. 6, Mexico Day, and Oct. 14, East Texas Day.

Universities and colleges throughout Texas will have demonstrations and acts which will include instrumental ensembles, band concerts, choral groups, lectures, one-act plays, and ballet, Dr. Potter said. All Higher Education programs will be presented at the Garden Center Stage, Theater 58 buildings, and the Magnolia Stage.

The Higher Education in Texas project is new this year. Due to the interest in higher education, on a state-wide and national level, Dr. Potter said, members of the State Fair Commission felt that such a project should be given a prominent place in the fair.

GRADUATE OF '56

Mrs. Jackson Returns As New History Teacher

By ROSALIND BUTLER

and ANN MUSIC

Back on the campus for the second time, but now on the other side of the desk, is Mrs. Gloria Jackson, newest member in the social science department. "It is strange being on the other side of the desk, especially teach-

ing students with whom I went to high school," remarked the 22-year-old history instructor who admits she had her first chance to vote this summer.

Though students often mistake her for one of them and her own students say she could be an Apache Belle not in uniform, reports are that she "handles the situation admirably."

"She is to be given considerable credit," another student said, "for doing such a fine job teaching students so near her own age and still holding their respect and attention."

After graduation from TJC in 1956, Mrs. Jackson (Gloria Gay-loure) attended Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University where she maintained a scholastic record of no grade lower than B on either her BA or MA degrees.

Noting the many campus changes during her two-year absence, Mrs. Jackson said she had not expected to see such a decided growth in the physical plant or in enrollment.

The fine arts building, the tower, Church of Christ Bible Chair, and the Tom Tom Room at the Teepee have been constructed during her absence. Also added were the arcade, the air-conditioning system in the library, and paved ground changes, she said the biggest surprise was "all the trees between the main building and Gentry Gym."

Observing additions to the faculty in keeping with growth in enrollment, Mrs. Jackson recalled that her own department consisted of only Dr. Wiley Jenkins and James F. Barnes, but now has three additional members: Hubert Mills, Herman Crow, and herself.

Social science and its related fields is a way of life for Mrs. Jackson. She holds a major in history and a minor in government while her husband Gary has the reverse degree, a major in government and a minor in history. Presently employed with the legislative budget board in Austin, he will attend Baylor Law School next year.

STUDENTS LIKE SMILE, WIT

Stoddard Presents Math Problem To English Class

By DON KILLIAN

and CAROLYN MCWILLIAMS

"I don't see how anyone so young could know so much," is the student reaction after three weeks in Floyd Stoddard's English classes.

How he could have completed two degrees and been a member of the University of Texas faculty at the age of 20 poses a math problem for his English classes.

Or the same problem another way—how could he have completed more than half his doctorate work, taught at the University two years, and still be only 22?

"He must have finished high school at 16, went to college day and night for 12 months each year . . ." a former math student figured.

Frank E. Fowler Still In Critical Condition

The father of Registrar Eddie Fowler, Frank E. Fowler, 2100 McKenzie St., Waco is still in critical condition after suffering a severe heart attack last week, according to a Monday report.

BSU Election Meeting Is Set For Tomorrow

The election of BSU officers will be held tomorrow morning at the activity period in the Baptist Student Center. All BSU members and other interested persons are urged to attend what the Reverend Leo Rudd called a "very important meeting."

Actually Stoddard went to summer school only one year. He was permitted to carry 21 hours each semester.

But the problem is one his University students puzzled over two years ago, but from a different perspective. They could not recognize his accomplishments and faculty status with his youthful appearance.

Finally one of his classes appointed a member to frankly inquire his age.

"How old do you think I am?" queried Stoddard.

"Considering all your accomplishments, we guess you to be about 27."

"Twenty-seven!" gasped Stoddard. "They'll have me an old man by the time I'm 25," he thought.

"Well," quavered the student, "You might be 35. You're at that age where one can never tell."

Stoddard's Other Interests

Maintaining a Phi Beta Kappa standing and collecting semester hours are only two of Stoddard's interests.

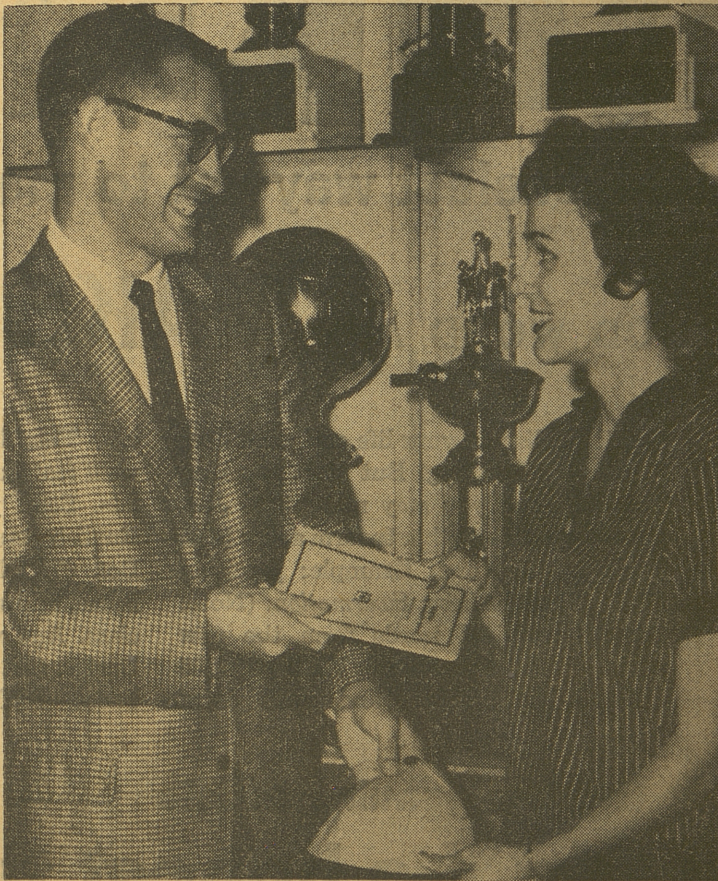
He was assistant to the track coach at the University, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Future Teachers of America, University Men's Glee Club, President's committee, and student government.

His interests also embrace piano, voice, organ, music theory, and participated in drama. He likes opera, progressive jazz—especially Dave Brubeck—and light classics.

Classroom Personality

His classroom personality, according to his students, reflects his varied interests. They like the way he walks into the room, re-

(See STODDARD, Page 7)



IT'S NICE TO BE YOUNG — Especially when you are a young teacher, as are these 22-year-old instructors. Floyd Stoddard and Mrs. Gloria Jackson don't have far to remember back to the days of "when" they exchanged the symbolic freshman beanie for a grade book. This is Mrs. Jackson's first year to teach, but Stoddard began teaching at the University of Texas when he was only 20.

Apache Sales Open Today; Buy From Staff Members

The sale of Apache yearbooks begins today. The Apache staff will take subscriptions in the halls the first two days in the opening drive.

See one of these staff members for a yearbook:

Co-editors: Patty Presswood, Malcolm; business manager: Allen Waghalter; campus life: Dick Carey—editor; Kenneth Calvert; administration: Carl Welch, Elizabeth Shaffer — editor; sports: Larry Norton—editor; Jim Bailey, Joel McDowell; Class Janice Osborn—editor; Bettie Jo Gipson.

Other staff members selling: beauties: JoAnn Gish—editor; Diane Wakefield; organizations: Louise Gray—editor; Marilyn Boll; personality: Elizabeth Bal-four—editor; Mary Ann Eltife; band and belles: Charles Busby, Pat Saleh, Joann Davis—editor; art: Shirley Radford — editor; Eileen Caswell; sponsor: Mrs.

Averille Greenhaw.

Mrs. Greenhaw said the usual \$7 would be charged for the book. It will be University size again this year, and for the first time, will contain all the students' pictures.

She said a deposit of \$4 would hold the book. The remaining \$3 may be paid by Dec. 1.

Patty urged students to "begin saving your money to buy a year-book soon."

The staff must sell at least 500 to pay for their generous offer of taking all individual class pictures free. Sales close Dec. 1.

"Why don't you settle the case out of court?" said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.

"Sure, that's what we were doin', my lord, when the police came and interfered."—(Reader's Digest.)

NEA Elects Cash 1st Vice-President

June Cash, freshman elementary education major from Tyler, has been elected first vice-president of NEA (Future Teachers). She will also serve as chairman of the program committee, assisted by Raymond Smith and Susan Sharp, history education majors from Tyler.

The three were elected recently at a business meeting and coke party held at Mrs. Mary Wallace's home.

All other officers were elected last spring. Jackie Vance, sophomore from Troup and a major in art, secondary education, is president; Wanda Gipson, home economics major from Chapel Hill is treasurer; and Betty Campbell, elementary education major from Tyler is secretary.

Methodists Schedule New Program Series

"The Life and Work of the Local Wesley Foundation," to be presented at the Wesley Foundation meeting Friday, will begin a series of three programs entitled "The Life and Work of the Student Christian Movement."

Gary Williams, treasurer, and other council members will discuss the local and state budgets of the Wesley Foundation at the Friday meeting.

"The Student Christian Movement in USA," Oct. 10; and "The World Student Christian Movement," Oct. 16 will complete the series.

Student, Faculty Poll Tells What Makes A's

By NAN HARRISON

What is an "A" student, a "B" student, a "C" student?

If the poll taken on the local campus is an indication, instructors and students vary only slightly in their opinion of what constitutes each of the three.

To three instructors this is an "A" student:

James Murray, English department: "The 'A' student is characterized by good behavior, inquisitiveness, and thoroughness. To him, no assignment is too childish; few are too demanding."

Herman Crow: "... a student of 'exceptional' ability who is responsive to the challenge of all subjects. Interest and the teacher are also factors to be considered."

Miss Eulah Pullen, director of Texas Eastern School of Nursing: "Outstanding achievement, mastery of the knowledge and skill beyond that expected of a good student in the same class should have an 'A'!"

Miss Pullen believes, however, that if rewards are not essential to the feelings of the group, she would prefer simply "passed" or "failed."

Student Opinion Of "A's"

Students' opinion of an "A" student must have an untiring interest in his studies and must respect the decisions and opinions of his teachers. Punctual class attendance is required as well as the on-time completion of assignments. In short—work, work, work!"

Kenneth Hamner points out that

"one needs first an average I.Q. or higher, a sincere interest in the subject, and a willingness to study." He also emphasizes the importance of keeping up with assignments, and "on no occasion believing any are important enough to skip."

Also agreeing that natural ability is necessary, D. L. Johnson further adds that the "A" student strives for perfection.

An "A" student, said June Ellis, is someone whom everyone looks up to. "Study," she said, "could make more 'A' students."

Donald Gray agrees that "hard work" makes the "A" student.

Instructors' Opinions Of "B"

The three instructors' interpretation of a "B" student:

Murray: "The 'B' student suffers from contentment. Frequently, he could rise to the select company of the 'A' group." Murray also adds that the difference between the 'B' student and the 'A' student is often "the library."

Crow asserts that a "B" student may be one who has "above average ability and is responsive to the challenge" or he may be someone with "exceptional ability who refuses to apply his full capacities."

Miss Pullen feels that "students who go beyond assignments or show higher skill, and add to knowledge or skills gained in the average group, should be the 'B' students."

Students, Faculty Agree On "B"

The student polls agree with the faculty that a "B" means a working student.

Arthur thinks the "B" student "need not work so very hard as one who wishes to make excellent grades." The "B" student's schedule, Arthur said, could read "Work, play, work."

Hamner believes the same basic essentials for an "A" student hold true for the "B", except the latter "doesn't show quite as much interest or willingness to learn."

The "B" student, Johnson said, "grasps teaching easily but usually takes subjects he knows well but he will apply himself in a crisis."

June's idea of a "B" student is "working student." "I think," June said, "a 'B' average is a pretty good achievement."

Gray, however, feels the "B" student is characterized by a degree of "laziness."

Faculty interpretation of the "C" student:

Murray: "The 'C' student usually has two faults: little curiosity and smugness. He is looking for an excuse. He tells himself he can't do, or he won't do, his work. Thus, he rationalizes himself into perpetual mediocrity."

Miss Pullen: "The student in the average group, above the border of minimum, but without having done anything extra."

Crow's idea of a "C" student: "He is one with average ability who is responsive to the challenge; a student with above average ability who refuses to apply his full capacities."

Student Opinion

Student opinion of a "C" was much more lenient than teacher opinion.

The "C" student, said Arthur, does enough to get by. "He thinks of education as a necessary evil, always putting off first things until last." His schedule: "Play, play, work."

Hamner: "... one who can make a 'B' or better, but just doesn't show as much interest."

Gray: "The 'C' student just doesn't care."

"A 'C' student might spend many hours of study, yet fail to receive the gist of the text because of inability to grasp and retain material presented." The "C" student usually "prefers to get by rather than get ahead."

June believes if some students applied themselves more consistently, they could make "A's" instead of "C's". On the other hand, she said some might apply themselves and still not be able to make a better grade.

Tokalons Elect Radford President

Shirley Radford is the new president of Tokalon, girl's social club. Announcement of her election comes from the sophomore members' meeting held Thursday.

Other officers elected by the sophomore members are Louise Gray, vice-president; Dorothy Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Mona Miller and Jo Ann Gish, publicity chairmen.

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ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



ENGLISH: talking dog



ENGLISH: highway for mules

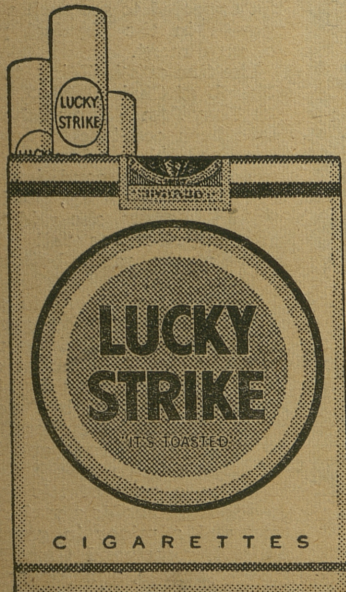


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FRONT ROW-CENTER—that is President H. E. Jenkins, one of the 15 men of a national committee to discuss the educational problems and needs of the veteran. The 15 make up the Veterans Administration's Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Advisory Committee and convene in Wash., D. C., four times a year to hold council with the Veterans Administration. Appointed by the VA, each of the 15 is "eminent in his respective fields of education, labor, or management." Dr. Jenkins is the only junior college representative serving on the committee. Some 700,000 veterans are now receiving benefits

under the program. Present at the July meeting, and appearing in the picture with Dr. Jenkins left to right, are W. C. Christensen, director of Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor; Dr. Earl A. Dimmick, superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools; Dr. Ernest B. Hollis, representing U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University; Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of San Diego State College; Dr. Jenkins; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, chairman of the committee and president of the University of California; Dr. Robert

B. Stewart, vice-president and treasurer of Purdue University; James A. Brownlow, president of Metal Trades Department, AFL-CIO; Dr. G. E. Watson, state superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin; Sam H. Coile, director of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service; Roland J. Thomas, assistant to the president of AFL-CIO; Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College; Dr. Jay W. Miller, president of Golday Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, Delaware; and Walter D. Fuller, director of Curtis Publishing Company.

Wills Point High Graduates Enter TJC On Hearsay Of Old Apaches

Six Wills Point High School graduates entered TJC this fall because of the "good things" they had heard about the Apache band, football team, and the college in general.

Since Wills Point seniors are not on the TJC mailing list, they came on hearsay, mostly that of former students. These six students are the first to come as a group from Wills Point. Dean E. M. Potter said the records show a student coming occasionally, but "very occasionally."

"I came to TJC because I have heard so many interesting and exciting things about the Apache band, their trips to different places and their wide recognition," said Sue Mayfield, one of the six who enrolled. "Also I heard so many good things about the journalism department."

Four of the students entered on scholarships, three band and one football.

Raymond Hargrove received a football and track scholarship and is now a halfback for the Apaches. He lettered four years in both sports in high school. He was chosen all-district half-back in district 18AA. Raymond will major in physical education.

Charles Ray Jurden is attending on a band scholarship. Music is Jurden's major. He played in the Wills Point marching band five years. He is now a member of the choir and plays baritone saxophone in the Apache band.

Sue also received a band scholarship. She received the band award at Wills Point High School and plays cymbals in the Apache band. She will continue her training in journalism.

Sandra McLeod is the third '58 Wills Point graduate attending on a band scholarship. She plays the piccolo in the band. With a business background in high school, Sandra chose to major in business.

Jerry Dale Moon is majoring in science.

Betty Scot is majoring in chemistry.

The three band students, Sue, Sandra, and Charles, have attended summer practice of the Apache band. They also made the band trip to Austin in August.

Raymond's first appearance for the college was with the Apaches in the game against San Angelo.

Math teacher: "What is a circle?"

Student: "It is a straight curve running around a dot."

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Poster Parade

By the colorful posters decorating the corridor walls of the main building and the Teepee ye shall know them.

Whether the posters are supposed to reflect the personalities of their authors or are just good advertising, they have broken the atmosphere of strangeness for new students who are apt to feel "lost" in the first week or so.

Freshman office campaign posters, club posters, and those to generate just ordinary friendship were all as welcome as a handshake.

Typical of the several eye-catching campaign promises was one featuring a small lizard on a limb, with the caption "I'd go out on a limb for you!" Typical too of the friendly freshman—a sophomore is one-year too tired to stick his neck out for anyone but himself.

Another campaign appeal came from those beautiful dolls lining the halls of the main building (the paper one on the walls). And what an appeal for male eyes!

Still another, disguised as a colorful Easter egg, lured passing students with "Don't be an egg-head, vote for me."

The caricature of the dazed but beloved professor is the Student National Education Association's (FTEA) prediction of its members after years of service. He is the typical absent-minded prof, complete with all the question marks.

Student council poster invitations urging students to meet someone new and "Shake hands, darn you," were all through the halls.

Another sponsored by "Freddie and his heads" suggested a freshman in doubt "Ask a sophomore—he probably won't know, but you can ask him anyway."

A little humor, a little color, and a lot more posters this year!

Something For Nothing?

It's "... for the good of the common man," politicians and legislators cry. And you and I each believing we are the common man, the "Mr. Average," fall in line.

Thus the herd instinct grows a little stronger with the passage of every bill that protects the "common man."

True, national aids have been established for the good of the public. Few deny the benefits of public schools, social security, research foundations, and others.

But there is danger in wholesale government benefits for the security of the common man! The danger isn't in the individual's considering himself an average man, but in the willing way he accepts all things in the name of the common man.

This docile acceptance is the closest route to Socialism and Communism. An assurance of food, shelter, and clothing for the common man at government expense is a costly promise to American individually and enterprise.

"There is nothing so well known as that we should not expect something for nothing..." Edgar Watson Howe, editor, essayist, and novelist, once said. That's a pretty wise thing to remember when politicians peddle their wares in the name of the common man.

Freshmen Foibles

It takes some adjusting for freshmen to get into the "swing" of things.

One day they're lordly seniors in high school—the world on a string, top men on the totem pole.

The next school day they're in college and find that the only things at their feet are their shoes.

Probably the most confusing of all adjustments is the pick-up classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

If they fail to make a class, chances are they have only forgotten where that extra lab hour or class is supposed to come in.

A slightly "weightier" problem prevalent among freshmen is the necessity of carrying so many heavy text books around all day. Many make use of the window space in the library but long for the days when they had lockers.

The absence of a regular lunch hour is new too. Some days lunch comes at 9:19 in the morning and sometimes at 6:15—p.m., depending on "lab days."

But there's nothing like the freshman year in college. Everyday is a new experience; everyday, like geese, they wake up in a different world. (What teacher will dispute that?)

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Student Body Sets Activity

The student council relations committee has established a fixed schedule for various clubs and organizational meetings on campus to avoid so many conflicts.

Council President Freddie Head said this schedule would not entirely eliminate conflicts, but was the best the committee could arrange. In the event of special assembly programs, club meetings he said would be asked to dismiss.

He said the following schedule has been approved by Registrar Eddie Fowler, Dean E. M. Potter, and all the administration and student council sponsors:

Monday—No meetings due to pick-ups.

Tuesday — Student National Education Association (FTEA) Engineers club, and Apache staff (meet every two weeks).

Wednesday — Baptist Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, and Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Thursday — Atta Kula Kula meets every third week beginning this week; Tribesmen Club, every week; To Kalon, every week; Speech Club, every two weeks; and Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, every week.

Friday—Pep rallies are scheduled. For Thursday night games, the pep rally will be Thursday at activity period, and the Thursday meetings will be changed to Friday.

Times are undesignated for Sigma Sigma, Drafting club, and Phi Theta Kappa meetings.

What They Say

In emphasizing that biology was much more than bugs, J. C. Henderson remarked that as a biology instructor he "had never made a collection of bugs except on the windshield of his car."

During the second meeting of a French class, Paul Grier, the instructor, after intricately pronouncing a French word, asked a student to repeat it. The bewildered student, twisting his tongue with no results, asked, "Would you spell that for me?"

Noticing the extra large bamboo-woven rug which Mrs. Mildred Stringer, the director of the Apache Belles, was carrying, Dean E. M. Potter remarked, "That sure is a fine suitcase you have."

Which is easier, being teacher or student? Proving that the grass is always greener, Mrs. Gloria Jackson said, "Oh, teaching is much better!"

Larry Smith, sophomore journalism major, on a proofreading expedition to the newspaper to check the Pow Wow, looked with dismay at a three-inch hole in the editorial page. "Y'all we've just got to fill this with something," he said.

The two students with him looked at him in silence. "No," he said, "that won't do. That's what we already have!"

Don Wilson, drummer in the Apache Band, discovered one of the drum props missing at the football game against Arlington State.

When Director Eddie Fowler called for the rhythm number "Tor-Te-Ya" to be played, inspiration came to Wilson.

Going up into the stands to one of the fans, he asked, "can we borrow your bell? We'll give it back as soon as we finish this." The startled fan relinquished the bell he had been ringing when TJC scored.

Letters

To the Pow Wow Staff:

May I wish TJC a fine year both in athletics and in journalism.

I believe Tyler will take Kilgore this year, although I'm sure that the new conference, including Texarkana, Tyler, and Kilgore will be a mean one. Somehow I'm sure the Apaches will come out on top.

I just don't want to miss my "Pow Wow" if I can help it, so here is my mailing address—P. O. Box 994, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.

Always,
Buddy Stelter
(1957-58 basketball letterman)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



To The Student Body

FREDDIE HEAD

That Apache spirit is really catching on fire! Everybody is beginning to pull together. As Pinky Fowler would say, "you all don't worry about the mules—just load the wagon."

Incidentally, those mules are doing a great job this year. (When I say mules I mean people who get things done.) We have our share of the "blue-nose" Missouri variety.

Our cheerleaders are a prime example of that "go-gettumm attitude." Beginning with very little experience, they have whipped themselves into a close knit, smooth-functioning unit with one common desire — victory!

Then there is that crew of stout-hearted lads we know as Wag's Warriors. Whatever happens this year I'm firmly convinced that this hard-charging bunch will be giving their all.

When they hit the field, the band and Belles are another group who go all-out for their college — even through mud and water. Tribesmen and Kappa Sigma Lambda, under the leadership of Irwin Matthews and George Sipper respectively, are two more organizations contributing a great deal to school spirit. They have a lot of push and pull this year.

The Texas Eastern School of Nursing is also a fine backer of our college. Those gals will be there every chance they get. In addition to these we have the whole new support and co-operation of the administration and faculty.

Now we come to our college's Joe and Jane Individual. What are you doing for your school? I personally believe Joey and Janie are doing a good job. Of course I suppose there is always room for improvement. Right now and during the days and weeks to come — let's all stop for a second and ask ourselves one simple question — "Am I going all out for my college?" If not, let's do something about it!

We want TJC to be known far and wide as the friendliest and "hustlingest" of junior colleges.

The Reader's Digest

What's Your Word Power

English words ending in ert are few, but those we have are in constant use. In the following list, write down first your own definitions of the words you think you know. Then check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the keyword. Answers are on the next page.

Accent is on the final syllable unless otherwise indicated.

(1) invert—A: to investigate, B: strengthen. C: reverse in order D: Weaken.

(2) inert—A: sluggish. B: energetic. C: awkward. D: obstinate.

(3) alert—A: to be quick. B: warn against. C: provoke. D: deceive.

(4) retrovert (re tro vurt)—A: to take revenge. B: avoid. C: become introspective. D: turn back.

(5) advert—A: to turn against. B: refer. C: come toward. D: criticize.

(6) avert—A: to be opposed. B: be shy. C: prevent. D: state to be true.

(7) culvert (kul vurt)—A: retaining wall. B: curbing. C: breakwater. D: covered channel.

(8) overt (o vurt or o vurt)—A: open to view. B: hidden. C: above. D: unlawful.

(9) extrovert (eks tro vurt)—A: revolutionary. B: one whose interest is directed outward. C: enthusiast. D: energetic person.

(10) assert—A: to oppose. B: express agreement. C: brag. D: state positively.

(11) pervert—A: to frustrate. B:

turn inside out. C: mislead. D: irritate.

(12) divert—A: to plunge into. B: amuse. C: deceive. D: lead astray morally.

(13) convert—A: to change. B: reverse the order. C: conceal. D: confess.

(14) covert (kuv urt)—A: open and evident. B: secret, concealed. C: wicked. D: intimate.

(15) introvert (in tro vurt)—A: self-centered person. B: sad person. C: investigator. D: delinquent.

(16) insert—A: to destroy confidence. B: insist boldly. C: split. D: put or place in.

(17) subvert—A: to humiliate oneself. B: be abnormal. C: undermine. D: be weak.

(18) controvert (kon tro vurt)—A: to turn around. B: attempt to disprove. C: convince. D: confuse.

(19) exert—A: to put forth. B: left. C: denounce. D: overwhelm.

(20) concert (kon surt)—A: sympathetic anxiety. B: beauty. C: agreement. D: power.

Choir Elects Tom Arthur Head Of 'Singing Apaches'

Tom Arthur, sophomore, is the new president of the "Singing Apaches," the college choir.

A social science major from Lindale, Arthur is also chairman of campus wide elections, a post appointed by the student council to see that ballots are printed, polls supervised, and votes counted. He is a member of the Speech Club and Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Other new officers are Marilyn Bozell, vice-president; Jo Ann

Gish, secretary; Ronny Palmer, librarian; and Guinette Tell, pianist.

This year's 48-member choir is the largest TJC has ever had according to John R. Hunter, choir director, and has already planned much of the season's schedule.

Hunter said the choir will sing at an assembly here Oct. 7, for the Tyler Rotary Club Oct. 30 in Saint Augustine Nov. 11 at the First Methodist Church.

Students Hold Pep Rally On Steps Of Courthouse

CAROLYN McWILLIAMS

Not just the students are taking part in the school spirit campaigns this year.

Several cars filled with faculty members joined the car-bus caravan to downtown Tyler for the pep rally Friday.

Apache cheerleaders were in the leading convertible in the parade which began in front of the Fine Arts Building and ended when approximately 15 cars and nine buses dumped their cargo of screaming students at the steps of Smith County Courthouse.

It was the first downtown pep rally the Apaches have staged this year, and was held to demonstrate

to the people of the area how much the college students believe in their football team.

The Apache Belles and band, in uniform, were on hand to provide additional entertainment. Some of the Belles were called on to perform to the tune "Raunchy."

President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and football players, Larry Corley, and Tommy Tooker gave short "pep talks."

Because of the shortage of time (the parade was held during activity period) a full-scale parade could not be planned, instead all the hour was devoted to a pep rally on the courthouse square.

Attending faculty members were given "places of honor" on the courthouse steps along with the football team.

Alumnae Entertain New TESN Girls

Texas Eastern School of Nursing alumnae entertained new TESN students with a wiener roast at Lake Tyler Friday.

The setting for the party was the Smith-Reynolds' lake home. Mrs. Nancy Drewa, TESN graduate, served as chairman of the arrangements committee.

Arriving at 4 p.m., the girls enjoyed swimming and boating before dinner was served on the patio.

Approximately 20 girls and five instructors attended. The instructors were Miss Eulah Pullen, Miss Ida Riddle, Mrs. Agnes Roy, Mrs. Mildred Kincaid, and Miss Mary Stephenson.

The group returned to the dorm at 8:30 p.m.

Symphony Announces Plans For Season

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra, only full-scale symphonic group in this area, today announced plans for its 16th season.

Under the baton of Joseph Kirshbaum, the orchestra will play four concerts, opening Oct. 21. All concerts will be in the plush Wise Auditorium of Tyler Junior College, where Kirshbaum heads the School of Music.

Kirshbaum, starting his ninth season as conductor of the East Texas Symphony, said the second concert will be held in December, followed by February and April concerts. Music will consist of classics spanning a wide range of interest.

The orchestra will have a record of 70 instrumentalists this season. Most of the players are talented amateurs from throughout East Texas.

At the conclusion of the opening rehearsal, Kirshbaum said the orchestra "appears headed for its greatest season. However, we still need additional instrumentalists, including players of strings, bassoons, oboes and trumpets." He urged interested players to contact him.

The regional orchestra, a non-profit organization, attracts audiences from all parts of East Texas. Admission is through season tickets. Ticket price range is \$6, \$8 and \$10.

Wesley Players Invite All Drama Enthusiasts

Students interested in joining the Wesley Players, a drama group to be organized by the Wesley Foundation soon, should sign the prospective member list at the Methodist Student Center.

Definite plans for the group will be made soon, said the Reverend Arthur Pry, director of the Methodist Bible Chair.

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TYLER, TEXAS

OCTOBER 1, 1958

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 5

Apacheland Totem Shows Tarnishes Of 30 Years

By MARY ANN SEAMON

The totem pole celebrates its thirtieth birthday this year.

Originally used to represent the Apache spirit at pep rallies and assemblies, the symbol of Apacheland now stands in a corner of the library.

Constructed of tin, with a wooden base, the pole was given to Tyler Junior College in 1928 by Sam Nash, now cartoonist for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Since Indians used the totem pole to represent their clan, activities, and ideals, the Apacheland totem pole depicts the sports, organizations, and classes which were at TJC in 1928. These are basically the same now.

Highest on the pole are the words "TJC Apaches." Under that is a row of teepees.

Pictured next are the warriors, tomahawks in hand, to symbolize the fighting spirit of the Apaches in any battle.

The most prominent figure on the pole is that of the big chief, Alcalde, which represents the dean at that time, H. E. Jenkins—now president.

Under Alcalde is an array of sports equipment, tennis racquet, basketball, baseballs and bats which signify the sports world at TJC.

Next the Las Mascaras group is shown killing a deer and below that are the pre-law students are caricatured by braves trying to "shoot the bull," which is a buffalo.

Following is a line of dumbbells which history says stands for the sophomores.

Freshmen are shown at the very bottom of the pole in the form of fish.

A huddle of braves are shown having a pow wow around the council fire. This has been said to represent anything from a class in session to a discussion between the dean and registrar.

Squaws wearing moccasins and carrying bundles over their shoulders represent Atta Kula Kula, girls' organization.

Although the totem pole is somewhat nicked and scarred and the black and gold figures are no longer brilliant, the totem pole still symbolizes Apacheland. May it live another thirty years!

Sigmas Hear Tips On How To Listen

Myra Beasley and Joyce Benet presented a program on "How to Improve Listening Ability" at the second meeting of Sigma Sigma.

Each member will participate in giving a program before the end of the year, according to reporter Kay Rodieck, and refreshments will be served at all future meetings.

Newly elected officers are Carolyn Price, president; Donna England, vice-president; Barbara Brown, treasurer; Bonnie Floyd, secretary; Kay Rodieck, reporter; and Marie Withington, student council representative.

All officers are from Tyler except Barbara who is from Chapel Hill.

Martha Akers read the minutes of the absence of secretary Bonnie Floyd.

Neil-Simpson's

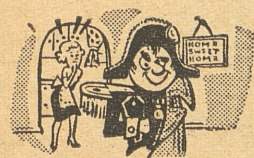
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Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT!*)



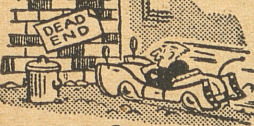
Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?

YES ☐ NO ☐



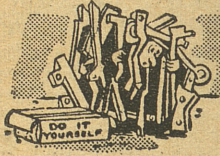
In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



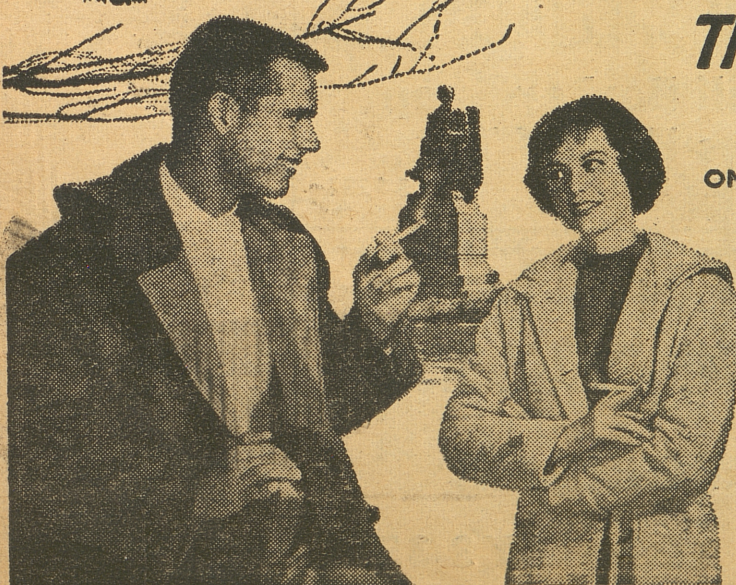
Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Tribe Hosts Henderson To Seek Fourth Win

Seeking their fourth victory of the season, the Apaches will host the undefeated Henderson County Cards tomorrow night at 8 in Rose Stadium.

The Cardinals, although not rated a powerhouse, gained an honorable mention in the pre-season football rating across the nation.

If weather permits, the Apache Belles and band will have their regular half-time performances for the first time in two weeks.

Since Athens is much closer to Tyler than Arlington, the gate attendance for the visitors is expected to be greater than at any time this season.

Playing their last non-conference game until after the game with Paris Junior College next Thursday, Apache fans hope to see the Tribe enter the conference race undefeated.

14 Cagers Working Out; Five Lettermen Return

The 1958 version of the TJC Apache Basketball squad is now in its fourth week with some 14

boys reporting for daily work outs and another due to join after football season.

Coach Herb Richardson said the boys were getting into shape now and were "looking good in work out." He also said that it looks as though this will be a better team than the one last year.

There are five returning lettermen back from last year's team that went to the semi-finals in the Regional Tournament before falling to their arch-rival, Kilgore.

Those boys now working out include Jim Walen, 6'10" and Bob Caruso, 6'1", both from Massachusetts; Johnny Rodriguez, 6'2½" and Joe Esquivel, 6'1", both from El Paso; Billy Martin, 6' from Big Sandy of Livingston; and

Manor Timore, 6'7½" from Arizona; Raymond Jackson, 6'6½" from Gary, Texas; Mike Useche, 6' from Houston; Bobby Weddle, 6'2" and Larry Walker, 6'2", both from Blossum, Texas; Aubrey Spearman, 6'3" from Bullard and Durel Dozier, 6'3" and Mike Lane, 6'5", both from Tyler. John Toole, an Apache gridman, will join the team after football season.

Practice for these 14 Apaches will continue through until basketball season opens in November. Richardson said that workouts are held four days, with the boys having Friday off. Each practice lasts two hours, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Student Body Elects Four New Cheerleaders

Wasting no time, the four newly elected cheerleaders, Flay Don Stallings of Winona, Jim Bailey of Tyler, Sylvia Henderson of Rusk, and Mary McKay of Tyler, have pledged themselves to a more spirited year at TJC.

Their combined aim is to make the spirit better than ever by teaching new yells and improving the old ones.

Stallings, the only freshman cheerleader, said his position now "gives me an opportunity to uphold the traditional school spirit." Jim Bailey's similar comment, "It gives me a chance to take an active part in promoting school spirit," is typical of their general attitude.

As soon as the votes were in and counted and the returns announced, the four new leaders met with returning leaders Betty Campbell and Patsy Brown and planned a practice for the same day.

They led the student body for the first times at the pep rally in the Tom Tom Room Friday morning and at the game with the University of Wichita freshmen Saturday night.

Back-Apaches Campaign Begun By Boys' Fraternity

"Kappa Sigma Lambda is planning a two-phase 'Back the Apaches' campaign for the '58 football and basketball season," said fraternity president, George Sipper.

One phase of the campaign which is still in the development stage, is the use of life-size figures, one an Apache and the other an opponent. These figures will be placed on the campus somewhere between the highway and the flagpole with the Apache overpowering the opponent.

Second phase will be the "Red Shirt Campaign." The fraternity will merge with the Tribesmen and wear red shirts to all football and basketball games. The "Red Shirts" will have a reserved section behind the Apache Belles and Band.

As sponsors of the "Red Shirt Campaign," Sipper said, "KSL feels that Tyler has the top team in the nation and we want the boys to know that we are behind them all the way."

"We hope all other organizations will join us in this 'Back the Apaches Campaign,'" Sipper said, "So that all students will be behind the football and basketball boys."

KSL also sponsors several other activities throughout the year, such as the annual bonfire, western week, the beard growing contest, the western dance, and the special western assembly.

KSL is a social fraternity open to membership by invitation only. One must have at least a C average, and must be nominated and approved for membership before he receives a formal invitation.

Quarterback Club Still Open To All

An open invitation has been extended from the Tyler Quarterback Club to anyone who would like to attend their weekly meetings.

The special sessions are held each Monday night in the Teepee. They usually last an hour and half and according to those who have attended, are "very interesting."

Films of different football games are shown and outstanding personnel, such as All-American Dick Hightower, who played for SMU and Bill Moorman, who played four years at TCU, speak to the group.

On hand to answer any question about the team the Apaches are going to play is Coach Babe Hallmark. Most of the questions pertain to the team and their progress.

Typical questions asked Hallmark at some of the meetings are: How are the boys getting along? How will they do in next week's game? Will we win this week?

The coach's answers: "The team is coming along fine except sprained ankles, pulled muscles and sore shoulders. The boys will do all right in next week's. Come around after the game and I'll tell you who won." "After all is over, it doesn't matter so much who won or lost, but how well you played the game and how many friends you made."

Carlsbad Caverns in southeastern New Mexico occupy about 720 acres.

Tribe Downs Arlington To Defy All Ratings

Larry Smith

TJC's hard-hitting, upset-minded, jarring Apaches continued to ride the cloud of an unblemished record, sweeping past the University of Wichita Freshmen and Arlington State College in both home games at Rose Stadium.

The Apaches have played tremendous ball the past two weeks on their home field after opening the season with a 28-8 win over San Angelo there.

The Black and Gold added scalp number two by blasting Wichita 32-0 before some 3800 rain-soaked fans.

Arlington State, defending Rose Bowl champs, were riding a 14-game winning streak going into the contest, but the Apaches seemed unaware of it and their number one rating as they won 18-6.

EXES IN NEWS

Ex-Apaches continue to make names for themselves as the gridiron season progresses.

Down New Orleans way, Tom McClellan is playing a big part for the Green Wave eleven. The following is a quote taken from the Shreveport Times and mailed in by a former Apache, Richard Bardeaux.

"Tom McClellan, the Green Wave's interesting fullback prospect, may be the only college pigskinner who'll wear old-fashioned glasses while going through his paces—Says he's already lost several pairs of the contact lenses on chew-up practice fields and can't afford to lose any more—so he just tapes on a pair of plastic-framed cheaters and takes 'em as they come."

Another ex-letterman taking up where he left off is Bubba McLean. Bubba received a playing role in the Texas A&M-Houston game last Saturday night. The converted Aggie watched his team drop a stunning 39-7 game to the Cougars.

Over to see his brother play Saturday night was Ray Toole. Ray, now at North Texas, sat in the stands and witnessed the great pass-catching of John in a game declared by Ray as "one I would not have missed for the world." He was heard repeating the statement every time big John reached up and hauled in another one. The ex-quarterback said that the Apaches had great potentials this year—a statement that many other people are making these days.

1958 Apache Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, Sept. 13	San Angelo 8	TJC 28.	
Saturday, Sept. 20	U. of Wichita 0	TJC 32.	
Saturday, Sept. 27	Arlington State 6	TJC 18.	
Thursday, Oct. 2	Henderson County	Tyler—8 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 9	*Paris	Tyler—8 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 16	Cameron—Lawton	—8 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 25	*Texarkana—Texarkana	—8 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 30	Ranger	Tyler—8 p.m.	
Saturday, Nov. 1	Navarro—Corsicana	—8 p.m.	
Saturday, Nov. 8	*Kilgore (Homecoming)	Tyler—8 p.m.	

* Denotes Conference Games.

Word Quiz Answers

- (1) invert—C: To reverse in order or position; as, to invert a sentence. Latin *invertere*, "to upset, turn about."
- (2) inert—A: Sluggish; inactive; lifeless; having no power to move; as, inert matter. Latin *iners*, "sluggish."
- (3) alert—B: To warn against threatened attack; as, to alert the public. Italian *all'erta*, "on the watch."
- (4) retrovert—D: To turn back, as to a former state or condition; look back; as, to retrovert to old habits. Latin *retro*, "backward," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (5) advert—B: To refer; as, to advert to a previous statement. Latin *ad*, "to," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (6) avert—S: To prevent; ward off; avoid the effects of by turning aside; as, to avert a quarrel. Latin *ab*, "from," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (7) culvert—D: A covered channel or drain, as under a road; a conduit.
- (8) overt—A: Open to view or knowledge; as, overt intentions. Old French *ovrir*, "to open."
- (9) extrovert—B: One whose interest is directed outward, away from himself, toward external affairs and actions. From *extro*, "outward," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (10) assert—D: To state or claim positively; as, to assert one's rights. Latin *asserere*, "to claim."
- (11) pervert—C: To mislead; turn or lead away from truth, rectitude; as, to pervert the ends of justice. Latin *pervertere*, "to destroy."
- (12) divert—B: To amuse or entertain; as, to divert oneself with detective stories. Latin *divertere*, "to turn aside."
- (13) convert—A: To change, as into another order, state or form; as, to convert water into ice. Latin *convertere*, "to alter, change."
- (14) covert—B: Secret, concealed; as, a covert scheme. Old French *covrir*, "to cover."
- (15) introvert—A: A self-centered person; one who is "turned within." Latin *intro*, "within," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (16) insert—D: To put or place in; as, to insert an ad in a newspaper. Latin *in*, "in," and *severe*, "to place."
- (17) subvert—C: To undermine; cause ruin; corrupt; as, to subvert another's faith or allegiance. Latin *sub*, "under," and *vertere*, "to turn."
- (18) controvert—B: To attempt to disprove; dispute; as, to controvert an argument. Latin *controvertus*, "turn against."
- (19) exert—A: To put forth; put in action; as, to exert influence. Latin *exerere*, "to thrust forth."
- (20) concert—C: Agreement or unity; harmony; cooperation; as, to act in concert. Latin *concertare*, "to strive eagerly."

Vocabulary Ratings

10-19 correctexcellent
18-16 correctgood
15-13 correctfair

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Three Teams Organize For Campus Football

Freddie Head, student council president, announced that three teams in campus football have been organized and are ready for action, but more are needed. Those teams already organized are the student council, Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity, and the Tribesmen.

Head said he expected the Drafting and Engineers clubs to also sign for the extracurricular activity. If these two organize, one more will still be needed to round the even number—six. Head said that if enough non-club members desired, they could organize as independent.

The teams must consist of no less than eight players and not more than 11 at one time. The squads will equalize their number of players before each game and substitute excess players.

Anyone who wants to play campus football is asked to contact Head, Ned Jolly or Richard Staton. Jolly and Staton are Apache gridmen and are co-chairmen in charge of campus athletics. They will referee the games or be in charge of getting someone to

call the afternoon game.

Game time will probably be between 12 noon and 3 p.m. and will be decided definitely by the athletic committee at a later date, Head said.

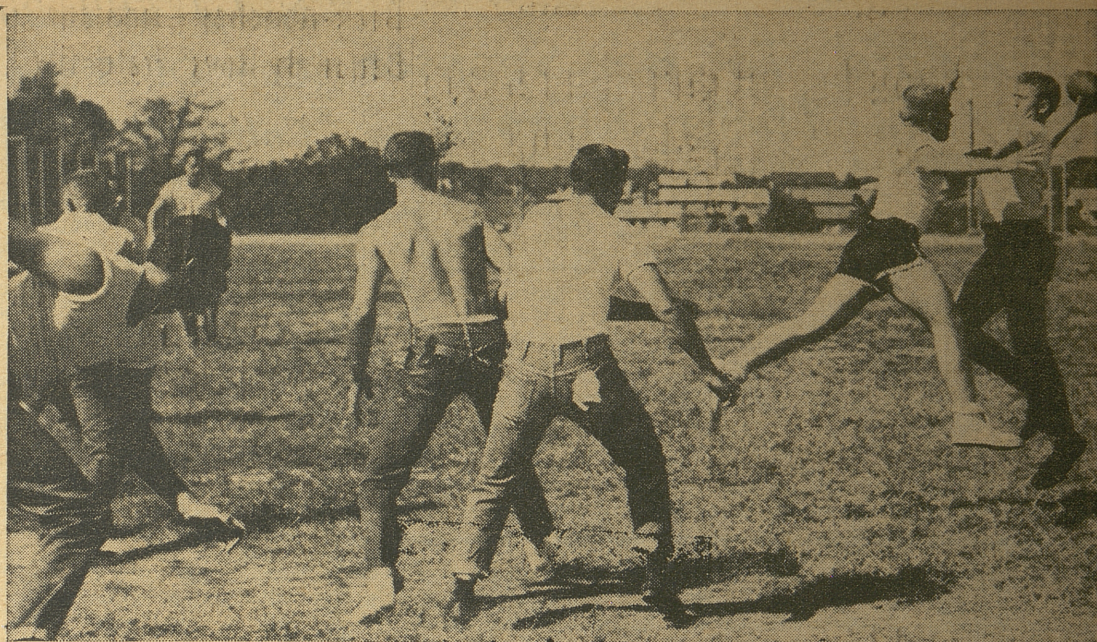
The teams will begin a double-round-robin series this week, with each team playing the other twice. The season standings will be kept by the athletic committee and a prize will be awarded to the team with the best record.

Erwin Matthews has been selected captain of the Tribesmen squad and George Sipper will be captain of the fraternity.

Players on the Student Council team are:

Charles Davis, Charles Cooper, Gerald Gurney, Charles Garrett, all of Troup; Rony Roberts, Arp; Fuzz McElroy, Carlisle; Whimp Searcy from Troup; Eugene Boone of Edgewood; Guinn Murray of Huntsville; Jerry Joslin, Grand Saline; Darrel McElroy, Carlisle; Fred Watkins, Tyler; and Freddie Head, Troup.

Members of other club teams were not available for publication.



'OUTSIDE THE TEE-PEE' LIFE—Several of the boys have chosen to spend an hour or so each day by joining a campus football team. Membership is open to any boy, other than Apache squadmen. The afternoon sessions

are to get ready for the round-robin play that lead toward the championship flag. Freddie Head, chairman of campus football, urges all boys interested in playing to contact him, Ned Jolly, or Richard Staton.

FIRST YEAR

4 National Junior College Powers Compose New TEAC

Probably four of the strongest junior college powers in the nation entered the same athletic conference last April 28.

Tyler, in joining the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference last April 28, will face three of their strongest rivals, the Paris Dragons, Texarkana Bulldogs, and, of course, the Kilgore Rangers.

Texarkana, Tyler and Kilgore are long-time Texas Juco powers. In the new conference, all four teams will participate in football and basketball, and have the option to field a golf, baseball, track or tennis team.

In forming this powerhouse league, it brought together three bowl winners from the 1957 season. The Apaches won the Mississippi Hospitality Bowl, Kilgore won their game in the Industrial Bowl, and the Bulldogs walked away with the National Junior College Championship in their bowl appearance in Texarkana.

It was predicted, after the formation of the TEAC, that the winner of the league, should go on to be one of the top teams in the nation in junior college football and basketball.

At the special meeting of the representatives of all the colleges, several conference rules were adopted. A maximum of 33 full football scholarships and 10 basketball scholarships will be limited to each member.

The Apaches and the Rangers are former members of the Longhorn Conference. Tyler was independent last season and Kilgore withdrew to enter the new conference.

President of the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference is C. C. Burrows, of Texarkana Junior College. Dean E. M. Potter of TJC is vice-president and C. O. Pinkerton, also of Texarkana, is the secretary-treasurer.

Kilgore Upsets Texarkana In Texas Eastern

The Kilgore Rangers opened their bid for the new Texas Eastern Conference crown with a thrilling upset over the defending National Junior College Champions—the Bulldogs from Texarkana.

Although out-played in almost every statistic, the Rangers rallied in the final half to cop the victory, 19-14. The only black spot for the

night for Texarkana was the injury to their big back, Don Cron. Cron was carried from the field after the first play of the second half with a possible rib injury.

The Rangers marched some 52 yards in seven plays for their first TD with Bobby Kellings going over from the 10-yard line. Sammy Dwyre booted the extra point and KJC held a 7-0 lead.

Texarkana struck right back, however, when they sent Don Cron for 28 yards and six points. The kick for the extra point was no good and the Bulldogs trailed by only one point.

Still in the first quarter, Kilgore struck for point number 13 of the night when Keeling scooted over from one yard out. The drive was

highlighted by a tremendous 72-yard return on the Texarkana kick-off. The point after failed and KJC led 13-6.

Not to be denied, the Bulldogs sent Russell Green over from the six-yard stripe on the final play of the first quarter. Steve Marlar took the snapback and went across the double stripe for two more points and gave Texarkana a 14-13 half-time lead.

Kilgore rambled back in the final half to put the game away when they went some 46-yards in nine plays for the final score. A 24-yard pass from Dwyre to End Buddy Hodge gave the Ranger their first win in the new TEC and the number one place in standings.

STODDARD--

(Continued From Page 1)

cites a few lines of poetry or writes a word on the board in German, Italian, or French—he is familiar with them all—and builds the day's lecture from there.

Immediately his students mention his "keen wit and marvelous sense of humor."

"He is free with his smiles and laughter, a good quality in a teacher," commented one.

"Naturally, the class isn't all fun," emphasized another. "There is a lot of hard work, but his constant smile and an occasional joke add so much to the enjoyment of the hour."

Laff Time

Sophomore: "Dad, you're a lucky man."

Father: "How is that?"

Sophomore: "You won't have to buy new books for me next semester. I am taking last year's work over again."

The church service was proceeding successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested she leaned out too far and fell over the railing. Her dress caught on a chandelier, and she was suspended in mid-air. The minister noticing her undignified position, thundered at the congregation:

"Any person who turns around will be struck stone blind!"

A man in the front row, whose curiosity was getting the better of him, turned to his companion and said, "I'm going to risk one eye."

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Stoddard To Be Sponsor For Phi Theta Kappas

Floyd Stoddard, new member of the English department, has been named faculty sponsor for the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

Stoddard, a graduate and member of the faculty of the University of Texas for two years holds a BA and MA degrees from that institution. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, a student must have a grade point average

of 2.5 and must have completed one semester of work.

Freshmen must carry 15 hours of work, 12 of which must count toward an arts and science degree. Sophomores must carry a minimum of 12 hours.

Grade points are figured on this basis: A—three points per semester hour; B—two; C—one; D—none.

Roughly a B plus average will admit a freshman or sophomore who earns the prescribed number of hours.

The average is figured from the entire college record up to the time of election.

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| No. 3—Broadway & Eighth | No. 7—225 W. Bow (at Bois d'Arc) |
| No. 4—1506-1508 W. Bow | |
| No. 8—Speedy Wash, Open 24 Hours
101 So. Glenwood | |
| No. 9—Shoe Repair Shop
Houston & Vine | |

SHIRTS AND BACHELOR'S
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Nickel Still Buys Cup Of Steaming Coffee At TeePee

TRUMAN MIZZLES

When a little girl laid her nickel on the counter and hungrily asked for an Eskimo Pie, the clerk shook his head, and said, "But they are a dime now." Then the girl pointed shyly toward her favorite candy bar. Again the clerk shook his head in despair.

The disheartened girl, a victim of inflation, turned and walked slowly away only to be called back by the clerk. "Why did you leave your nickel?" inquired the clerk. "Well, it won't buy anything, anyway," sighed the child.

But a nickel laid on the counter at the Tee Pee will still buy a steaming cup of coffee. This non-profit organization has always sold it for a nickel despite the price rise of coffee in the last few years.

"The ex-GIs are my best coffee customers. Most of them drink coffee constantly while they are in the Tee Pee," commented Mrs. Lavalla Ward, director of the Tee Pee. She further added that sophomores tend to drink more coffee than freshmen.

Could it be that the GIs drink coffee because of the habit they acquired in service? Would the fact that sophomores drink more coffee than freshmen indicate they are more mature or that their subjects or girls require more night attention?

Though coffee is now a top-selling beverage at the Tee Pee, students are expected to appreciate

O'Neal Ice Cream
Company

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Ph. LY 4-6891

Most Evening Student Plan College Degrees

"The typical evening college student is thinking more academically than in the past," I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College, reported.

As an example Friedman said more evening students were choosing courses in accordance with a degree plan. The typical student is also signing for more courses. Where he signed for one in the past, he is taking two or three now.

That these students are more study-conscious is evident too in that English is the most popular evening course this year. The average evening college student sees a practical need for a good English background in addition to its being required in any degree plan, pointed out Friedman.

Although the requirements and the fees of the evening students are identical to that of day-time students, their problems are very different, noted Friedman.

The majority of the evening

students are married and in some cases both the husband and wife attend classes. In such instances a typical problem is securing a babysitter who will arrive in time for them to go to class.

"It takes a lot of fortitude," observed Friedman, "for persons to give up social engagements such as bridge clubs, and football games to attend an algebra or physics class, especially after eight hours."

The enrollment in 44 courses this year far exceeds that of many day-time junior colleges, commented the director.

Seven new courses in addition to the regular courses are being offered this semester. The new courses with their instructors include "Introduction to Business," John B. Saleh; "Introduction to Logic," Richard Hill; "Personal Finance," Mullins; "Parliamentary Procedure," Voice and Diction," and "Business and Professional Speaking," Dr. Jeane Browne; and "Conversational Spanish," Mrs. Sarah Willis.

76 MEMBER GROUP

Band Girls Still Minority But Represent 7 Sections

Although the 16 girls in the 76-member Apache band are a minority, they are the largest group of girls in the band in the last several years.

Eight towns and seven sections in the band are represented by these girls. Tyler leads with five girls; Mona Miller, Carolyn McWilliams, Kay Phillips, Dolores White, and Martha Garrard.

Three are from Troup: Kay Callender, Patsy Jackson, and Susan Sharp. Sue Mayfield and Sandra McLeod represent Wills Point. Hawkins is represented

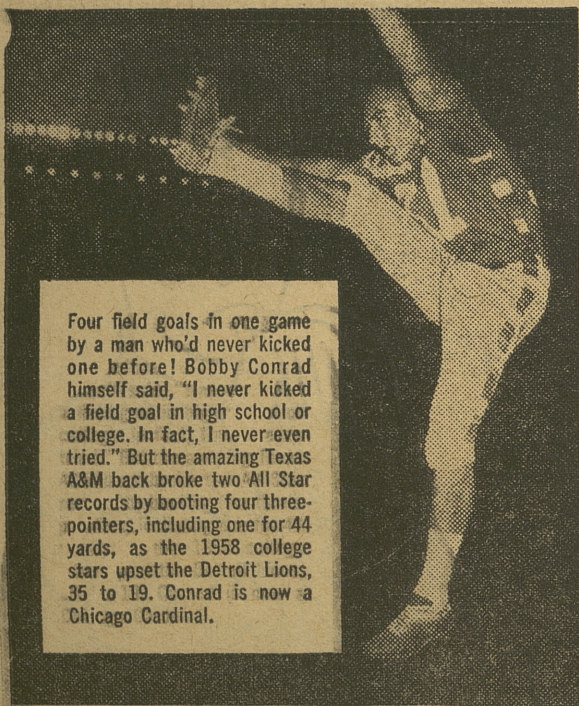
by Mary Jane Bryant and Sarah Jo Dacus. Sandra Rodgers is from Van.

Barbara Emmons and Billie LaVirle Jennings are from Chapel Hill and Canton respectively. Sylvia Coleman is from Palestine.

Four of the girls, Mary Jane, Barbara, Martha and Sandra, dominate the French horn section. The clarinet section is well represented with Carolyn McWilliams, Patsy Jackson, Susan Sharp, and Kay Callender.

Sandra McLeod and Sylvia Coleman play the piccolo and flute respectively. Dolores White adds her skill to the trombone section, Sarah Dacus and La Virle Jennings, saxophone. Sue, cymbals, and Mona, the bassoon.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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